Statement in Regard to Receipts and Disbursements.

Pensions Show An Increase of \$4,133,-000 and Interest, Payments a Decrease of Over \$4,000,000, as Compared With 1903.

Washington, July 1. - Secretary Shaw Thursday gave out a statement showing the comparison between the estimates which he submitted to conthe actual receipts and disbursements during the fiscal year, from which it appears that the actual surplus is only about three-fourths of a million less than the estimated surplus when account is taken only of expenditures after grating. When it is to be used the estimate. In the estimate submitof possible expenditures in securing the right of way for the isthmian canal, nor of the loan of \$4,600,000 to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. The estimate was based also on the then existing laws. These were subsequently modified by the ratification of dish. Lemons should be dropped into the reciprocity treaty with Cuba. The water as soon as they come from the secretary calls attention to the fact store, then scrubbed with a little brush, that the surplus would have been sev- dried with a cloth and hung in a net in eral millions in excess of his estimate but for the reciprocity arrangement with Cuba which reduced the revenues from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

The available cash June 30, 1904, amounts to \$166,965,872, as compared with the fiscal year ended June 1, 1903. These figures show increases and decreases in receipts as follows:

Customs, decrease, \$21,823,235; internal revenue, increase, \$2,320,440; miscellaneous, increase, \$1,802,014.

The civil and miscellaneous expenditures for the year just ended exceeded those for the year 1903, including the payments on account of the Panama canal purchase and the St. Louis exposition loan by \$67,813,602. The expenitures on account of the war department were \$3,211.897 less than for 1903, and the expenditures on account of the navy were \$20,060,271 greater than for 1908.

Pensions show an increase of \$4,-133,000 and interest payments a decrease of over \$4,000,000 as compared with 1903.

Commissioner Yerkes, of the internal revenue bureau, Thursday made

the following statement: The total receipts of the internal revenue bureau, for the fiscal year clos-June 30, 1903, of some \$3,000,000. The rates of taxation on various articles paying an internal revenue tax being the amount of tax collected being in a cleaner's. excess by some three and a half milthe business movements of the country and its commercial transactions are decreasing, or that we are sufferas claimed by some.

CUSTOM HOUSE STATISTICS.

The Amount of Duties Collected For the Year Was \$170,972,579.

New York, July 1.- A summary of operations at the custom house for the fiscal year ended Thursday shows that the number of entries was 366,893 as compared with 361,568 for the previous fiscal year. The amount of customs duties collected for the year was \$170,-972,579, as compared with \$180,970,-144 in the previous year. The year 1902-3 was a high record year in volame of customs receipts. The year just ended is second highest.

Wild Texas Bull Creates a Panic. Peoria, Ill., July 1 .- A wild Texas bull escaped from the stock vards in the lower end of the city and dashed through the streets with several stockmen in pursuit. It entered the wholesale drugstore of Colburn, Birks & Co. The clerks, panic-stricken, fled from the building. The animal destroyed considerable property and finally leaped through a window 15 feet from the ground, sustaining injuries which caused death.

Present For Attorney General Knox. Washington, July 1.-Solicitor General Hoyt, in behalf of the official and clerical force of the department of justice, presented a beautiful library clock to Attorney General Knox, who recently resigned.

Parcel Post Agreement Signed. Washington, July 1 .-- Postmaster General Payne and Mr. Takashira, the parcels post agreement between the United States and Japan. The agreement will take effect August 1.

Went to Their New Summer Home. North Sandwich, N. H., July 1 .-Mrs. Grover Cleveland and her children arrived at their new summer home here Thursday night. Mrs. Cleveland said that the date of Mr.

Cleveland's arrival was uncertain.

The New Governor of Porto Rico. San Juan, P. R., July 1.-Judge Beekman Winthrop, new governor of Porto Rico, accompanied by his wife, arrived here Thursday on the steamer Caracas from New York, Large crowds gathered at the dock and pa!ace to meet him.

Charged With Bribing a Witness. St. Louis, July 1.-Col. Edward But ler, a prominent local politician, came into court Thursday afternoon in answer to a bench warrant charging him with bribing a witness. He was released on a bond of \$10,000.

ITEMS OF DOMESTIC LORE.

A Budget of Information Intended for the Aid of the Busy Housekeeper.

The dainty lace patterned oilcloths so much used for kitchen shelves are very apt to "stick" to the wood when they become saturated by the steam of the cooking. To avoid this, place papers on the shelves before tacking on the oilcloth.

Very thin curtains or those whose day of service is very nearly over will stand the ordeal of washing much better if care be taken to baste them upon sheets of cheesecloth first. This relieves them of much of the strain of wringing and gress in his last annual report and prevents them from being whipped to pieces by the wind in drying.

Grated horseradish can be kept on hand ready for use and yet retain its fresh flavor if well covered with vinegar and put into an airtight jar immediately which were considered in submitting | take out quantity desired, dilute slightly with cold water and mix with one of horseradish

> Many housekeepers do not know that the tiny black specks seen on almost every lemon are the eggs of an insect. If the grated rind is used these eggs become an unwholesome element of the a cupboard until used

Cotton and linen draperies and covers and clean new mattings make a house cooler, cleaner and 100 per cent. more wholesome in summer. A house thus furnished, if well ventilated, makes summer living a comfort rather than a burden, for it is the stuffiness of too much woolen upholstery, carpeting and curtaining and the lack of ventilation that makes summer a dread to so many

With many cooks the main objection to rhubarb pie is the fact that the undercrust becomes moist with the juice in the process of baking. This can, in a measure, be avoided by brushing the inside of the lower crust with beaten egg and allowing it to become glazed. Then put in raw rhubarb, sweetened with granulated sugar, to which flour has been added in the proportion of one-eighth. A slight glazing of the upper crust when the pie is nearly fin-

ished adds very much to the appearance. Not every owner of a velveteen gown Yet this can be very successfully done. Have ready a warm, soapy lather, immerse the velveteen garment in it and gently rub until the dirt disappears. ing Thursday evening will be about After rinsing press as dry as possible \$233,500,000. This shows an excess of and iron damp on the wrong side with collections over the fiscal year ending hot irons frequently changed. Then hang in front of the fire to finish and the pile will come up like new. To be successful this treatment must be carthe same this fiscal year as during the ried out with extreme care, otherwise year which ended June 30, 1903, and it is far cheaper to send the costume to

The old-fashioned glaze chintz is now there. lions of dollars, does not indicate that extremely fashionable and sensible for ing from general business depression, if properly washed. The bed spreads ness of the house and grounds. The are usually made long enough to arrange over the pillows, though a separate "throw" for the pillows may be used. The spreads are ordinary, finished with a white cotton knitted fringe on both sides and one end. Sometimes the walls are hung entirely with the chintz. following out the English fashion, but they are put up so they can easily be taken down and cleaned.

POWER OF A KIND VOICE.

Constant Watchfulness Is the Price of It, But There Is Nothing More Desirable.

There is no power of love so hard to get and keep as a kind voice. A kind hand is deaf and dumb. It may be rough in flesh and blood, yet do the work of a soft heart, and do it with a soft touch. But there is no one thing, says the Detroit Free Press, that love so much needs as a sweet voice to tell what it means and feels; and it is hard to get and keep it in the right tone. One must start in youth and be on the watch night and day, at work and play, to get. and keep a voice that shall speak at all times the thoughts of a kind heart. You often hear boys and girls say words at play with a quick, sharp tone, as if it were the snap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were made up of a snarl or whine. It is often in mirth that one gets a voice that is sharp, and drop of gall on the sweet joys of home. Use your guest voice at home. Watch it panese minister, Thursday signed a for it will be worth more to you in days to perform the duties of his office if he sea. A kind voice is a lark's song to ings. a hearth and home. It is a light that sings as well as shines.

Shepherd's Pie.

Cut up enough cold roast beef to make a quart of small, thin slices. Season the meat with salt and pepper, and after putting it into a deep earthen dish pour over it a sauce made as follows: Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a frying-pan, and when it has become hot add two scant tablespoonfuls of flour. Stir until this is dark brown, and then add a pint of water. Season with salt and pepper, and boil for three minutes. Pare, boil and mash eight good-nized potatoes; then add to them a cupful of bolling milk, a tablespoonful of butter. and salt and pepper to suit the taste Spread this preparation over the meat and sauce, beginning at the sides of the dish and working toward the center. Bake for 30 minutes. Other meats beside roast beef may be used in a shepherd? ple if desired .- Boston Budget,

SPLENDID HOME PROVIDED FOR PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY.

Wealthy Benefactress Bequeaths Her Residence at New Haven, and Revives an Ancient Custom.

When Yale college, was first organized early in the eighteenth century a house was erected for the exclusive use of the head of the institution. It was called the "rector" house, after the title given to the educational institution. This building saw a long service of 75 years and was declared unfit for occupancy in 1797. A new house was provided in 1800, and this was successively occupied by the presidents of Yale, until the advent of Dr. Theodore Dwight Woolsey, as president, who gave up the residence to the incipient scientific school. This school occuted to congress no account was taken teaspoonful of sugar to two tablespoons pied the house until 1860, when it was pulled down and the ground on which it



HOME OF YALE'S PRESIDENTS FROM Copyright, 1879. Reproduced from "Yale College," Published by Henry Holt & Co.

had stood was added to the college campus. And not since that time has wherever they chose, the present head, street. And Dr. Timothy Dwight, his dence in New Haven.

has but recently occurred, the college will come into possession of one of the is aware that velveteen stands washing. and the will provides that it shall be held of the institution. This bequest will reestablish the long-forgotten feature of life at Yale, the president's house.

At the present time the son of Mrs. cupying the house, and the will provides that he shall continue to do so during his life, when the provisions of the will will become operative, and the president of the university, whoever he may be at itant. that time, will take up his residence

No more ideal place could be imagined bedroom spreads and hangings. It for the official residence of Yale's head comes usually in large floral patterns on | than the Farnam home, both as respects a white ground and will last for years to location and the elegance and roomi- introduction and discover the golden house is situated on beautiful Hillhouse avenue. Great shade trees line the street before it on each side, and in the rear spacious grounds extend through to Whitney avenue. The house is of brick with brown stone trimmings.

Mrs. Farnam, whose estate was valued at between \$400 000 and \$500 000 also bequeathed to Yale securities to the amount of \$100,000.

The degree in which the policy with regard to the residence of Yale's president has changed with the march of years is perhaps best illustrated by the fact that when Rev. Dr. Jeremiah Day was elected to succeed Dr. Dwight he had just built



THE FUTURE HOME OF YALE'S PRESIDENTS

sticks to him through life, and stirs a house for himself in Crown street. He up ill-will and grief, and falls like a asked permission of the corporation to than any other publication. occupy it, but this permission was refused on the ground that it would not be day by day as a pearl of great price, possible for the new president properly to come than the best pearl hid in the lived so remote from the college build-

> Dr. Day was the last of the presidents of Yale to occupy the "official" residence. He promptly moved out the day his successor, Rev. Dr. Theodore Dwight Woolsey, was inaugurated, but, although Dr. Woolsey was free to occupy the house, he waived his right in behalf of the then incipient Scientific school. The house was accordingly occupied by this school until 1860, when the school moved into the new building prepared for its use through the generosity of Joseph E. Sheffield. The old house was soon afterward torn down. It is interesting to note that the original president's house, built in 1722, stood until 1834, when it was torn down to make way for the College Street church.

> > Puzzled Again.

Foreigner-Is not ze sheep one of ze most stupid of animals?

Native-Yes.

"Zen why do your young men work so hard at ze colleges to get a sheepskin?"-Chicago Tribune.

HOW JACK LONDON ARRIVED

Story of Early Struggles Toward Success of Brilliant War Correspondent.

Jack London, the fascinating shortstory writer and brilliant war correspondent, now at the front, is but 28 years old, says the Boston Globe. Three years ago he was unheard of by the reading world. To-day he is read everywhere, is sought by publishers, and the pages of the magazines, from the Century down, are open to him,

The story of his early privations and hardships-his boyhood on a California ranch, his years before the mast in the waters of the Golden Gate, his struggle for learning, and the daring trip to the Klondike, from which he returned with more knowledge than nuggets-is known to most of his readers now. The story of how he "arrived," how he first set foot upon the stepping stone to success, he tells in the Editor, the New York magazine for literary workers, incidentally giving the latter class some excellent advice. Here are a few of his terse, pregnant sentences:

Work! Don't wait for some good Samaritan to tell you, but dig it out yourself.

Fiction pays best of all.

Don't write too much. Don't dash off a 6,000-word story before breakfast. Avoid the unhappy ending, the harsh, the brutal, the tragic, the horrible-if you care to see in print the things you write.

Keep a notebook. Travel with it, eat with it, sleep with it. Slap into it every stray thought that flutters up into your brain.

This valuable advice is appended to the story of his own struggle for recognition. Every one likes to know how the successful succeed.

He had many liabilities and no assets, no income and several mouths to the university had an official residence feed. He lived in California, far from for its presidents, and they have lived the great publishing centers, and did not know what an editor looked like. President Hadley occupying a brick But he sat down and wrote. Day by house on Whitney avenue and Trumbull day his pile of manuscripts mounted up. He had vague ideas, obtained predecessor in office, still has his resi- from a Sunday supplement, that a minimum rate of ten dollars a thou-But by the provisions of the will of sand words was paid, and figured on Mrs. Ann Sophia Farnam, whose death earning \$600 a month, without overstocking the market.

One morning the postman brought most attractive residences in New Haven, him, instead of the usual long, thick manuscript envelope, a short, thin one. for the exclusive use of the presidents He couldn't open it right away. It seemed a sacred thing. It contained the written words of an editor of a big magazine. When, modest as ever, he had figured in his mind what the offer Farnam, Prof. Henry W. Farnam, one for this 4,000-word story would be at of the members of Yale's faculty, is oc- the minimum rate-\$40, of course-he opened the letter. Five dollars!

Not having died right then and there, Mr. London is convinced that he may yet qualify as an oldest inhab-

But, by and by, in the course of its wanderings, one of his stories reached an editor who could see t Jack London, and had the patience to penetrate beneath the husk of wordy grain—the capital Story, with a capital S, and-rarest quality of all-the business sagacity to offer an unknown writer more for a good story than he would pay for a commonplace one from a famous author.

Here is the incident that proved the turning point in Jack London's literary career, as he so graphically

"Nothing remained but to get out and shovel coal. I had done it before, and earned more money at it. I resolved to do it again, and I certainly should have done it, had it not been for The Black Cat.

"Yes, The Black Cat. The postman brought me an offer from it for a 4,000-word story which was more lengthy and strengthy, if I would grant permission to cut it down half. Grant permission? I told them they could cut it down two-halves if they'd only send the money along, which they did, by return mail. As for the five dollars previously mentioned, I finally received it, after publication and a great deal of embarrassment and trouble. I forgot my coal-shoveling resolution, and continued to whang From Richmond—5:05 am; 7:50 am resolution, and continued to whang away at the typewriter."

And the rate he received for his first Black Cat story was nearly 20 times what the five-dollar editor paid.

Nor is Jack London the only writer 8:80 who has been lifted from obscurity to prominence by the lucky Black Cat. which, as the New York Press has truly said, has done more for shortstory writers and short-story readers

Each of its famous prize competitions has brought new writers to the front. In its most recent, the \$2,100 prize was won by a young Texan who had never before written a story, and the second, \$1,300, went to a lawyer's wife in an obscure Missouri town.

It has just inaugurated another contest in which \$10,600 will be paid to writers in sums of from \$160 to \$1,500. This will, no doubt, add many new names to the list of those who have "arrived" through its recognition.

The conditions are announced in the current issue of The Black Cat, and will also be mailed free to any one by The Shortstory Publishing company, Boston, Mass. Even those who cannot write a winning story themselves may earn ten dollars by giving a timely tip to some friend who can.

But all should bear in mind that it will be entirely useless for any one to send a story to The Black Cat without first reading and complying with all the published conditions. Here is a chance for the reader to dig dollars out of his brain, for what life does not at least contain one tala worth

Is Yours of

Never mind, we take all the chances—your money refunded if a cure is not effected.

DR. CARLSTEDT'S

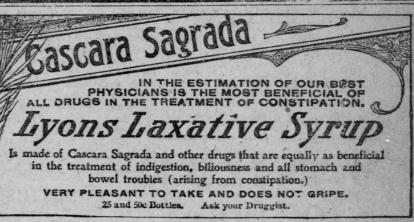
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ARRIVAL OF TRAINS AT PARIS. From Cincinnati-10:58 am; 5:88 pm;

0:45 pm From Lexington-5:11 am; 7:45 pm

8:18 pm. From Maysville—7:40 am; 8:15 pm. DEPARTURE OF TRAINS FROM PARIS. To Cincinnati-5:15 am; 7:55 am

To Lexington-7:50 am; 11:05 am; :40 pm; 9:49 p. m. To Richmond—11:10 am; 5:88 pm;

9:51 pm. To Maysville—8:00 am; 6:20 pm. F. B. Care, Agt. FRANKFORT & CINCINNATI

Arr.from Frankfort—8:30 am; 3:25pm. Lve. for Frankfort—9:30 am; 5:42 pm. All F. & O. trains arrive and depart from L. & N. Station.

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